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DEMANDS AND D.& H. STRIKE ENDS

Company Will Re-instate Two Discharged Men

ALL MEN BACK AT WORK

Settlement Due to Efforts of G. W. W. Hanger of Federal Board of Arbitration

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 19 .- The strike on the Delaware and Hudson railway was settled tonight. Company offic-Conductor F. A. Slade, to their form er positions. All strikers will return to duty at once.

G. W. W. Hanger, a member of the federal board of mediation and con ciliation, brought about the agree

A settlement was reached only after Mr. Hanger had suggested to the company officials that they yield to the demands. Arbitration, he de clared, was impossible.

Normal conditions would be restor d in two hours, union officials promsed at 9:30 o'clock.

As soon as Clifford S. Sims, vice president and general manager of the railway, and union officials had signed the agreement, orders were ent out for men to report for work is quickly as possible. Many crews that had been tied up at terminal points were notified by telegraph to esume their runs without reporting

A few minor matters still remain insettled, but these will be adjusted t the convenience of the union and ailway officiafs. They have to do with the cases of other discharged employes, but they did not enter into he strike proper,

Union officials agreed early in the day that when the cases of Slade and Lynch were disposed of the strikers would return to work.

more than a year ago when a car on their train, running on the Susqueli onna division, jumped the track and bumped along the ties for three and half miles. The men were discharg ed on the ground that they were negfigent and bad violated a company rule and caused much damage to property. The union officials replied that the accident was unavoidable and that no so loas damage was done

Thereby developed the trouble, For everal months the company and unof restoring the men to work. Then a week ago, 28 per cent of the emplayes voted to strike if Slade and Lynch were not restored to duty.

first body of men walked out. From then on until noon engineers, conducto's, trainmen, telegraph operators ad towermen gradually quit as the safety of passengers would permit. At noon it was estimated that 5,000 men were out and the entire system was paralyzed. Shop workers and office employes alone remained on duty.

MEN'S SUPPER

To Be Served Thursday Evening at St. Peter's Parish House

An informal supper will be held in ie Parish house on Thursday evening at 6.30 for the men of St. Perer's Parish, Every man connected in anyway with the church is most cordially invited and urged to come. No invitations are being sent out. except to out-of-town people

The object of the supper is for the men of the Parish to get better acquainted and know what the church is doing. Music will be furnished by on orchestra, during the supper.

The gathering will break up in time for any who want to attend the school meeting.

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Annual Event at The Fortnightly Saturday Afternoon

The annual musical of the Fortigthly attracted the largest audience the season and all were delighted with the fine program given by the Harmony Concert company. Professional musicians are used to making runs between engagements, but the Harmony company considered Satur and undertaken. They started from Wareham, seventy miles south of Boston on Cape Cod at seven in the morning and just succeeded in catch ing nine thirty train from the north station to Bennington. In spite of their long journey and the fact that the train was fifteen minutes late in arriving here, they were ready to be gin at four fifteen and gave a mon delightful program.

The gem of the consert was Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite" arranged for piano, mandolin, mandocello, flute the tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs McNemry with the skill of a trained musician. The story of the legend was most pleasing told by Mrs. Mc Nemry before the music was given making it doubly interesting and showing clearly to all the wonderful inspiration of the No wegian con poser in his discription music which s a veritable tone poem. The personnel of the Harmony company and the entire program follows:

Leafa Love McNemry aged 5 years Mina Love McNemry, Geo. L. Mc Nemry, Calvin Jordan, Alois Hrabak Traps by Miss Loata, tambouring. Custinets, Triangle, orchestra Bella

Chinese drum. Serennde La Paloma Yndier Two mandolins, flute and harp Mazurka Eb Blue Bells of Scotland Mr. Jordan Harp solos

Peer Gynt Suite a Morning b Ases Death c Anitras Dance

d in the Hall of the Mountain Mandofin, Flute, Mandocello & Plano Miserere from Il Trovatore

Banjo Solo Hungarian Dance Mandolin Solo, Mr. McNemry

March Battle Royal Medley Arr. by McNemry Three Banjos and Piano Quartette from Rigoletto

Sextette from Lucia-Letschetzeikl Arranged for left hand alone

Mrs. McNemry Esquireaux Wedding ceremony Truikans After Vespers Moret Violin, Saxophone, Mandocello and

Piano Hungarian Fantasie Flute Solo Mr. Hrabak Aida: Mazeh Xylophones and Piano

MUTT AND JEEF IN PANAMA

Musical Comedy at the Opera House

Next Monday Evening its first or second season, did Bud Fisher's hunby thought character conception, "Mutt & Jeff" open its third successive sason as a musical comedy offering under Gus Hill's direction. With an entire new production from scenery to music, "Mutt & Jeff" have set out to conquer new worlds."In Panama" is the title of the new vehicle selected to lead our heroes to fame and fo tune in the land of the "big ditch." From its premier presentation, they have played to absolute capacity buiness, during the three reasons it has been before the public. The success of "Mutt & Jeff" is not alone unprecedented, but almost unbelievable. It is not a whit of an exaggeraton to proclaim Gus Hill's cartoon play the most remarkable play in theatrical history. The artistic success of "Mutt & Jeff" as an offering and the extent in which it has pleased its patrons must be gaged according to these figures, as such extraordinary financial results could not have been possible without ocrrespondingly extraordinary merit to the attraction. As no musical

comedy since the inception of entertainment of that character has ever before equalled this 'ecord, we dare preclaim "Mutt & Jeff" the greatest It's coming to the Bennington

Opera House Monday evening, Janu ary 26th. If you've seen "Mutt & Jeff" before, see it again by all means there's a new laugh to every minute from start to finish.

WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and weste n Vermont rain south, rain or snow central, anow probably heavy north portion tonight. Colder north por tion Wednesday, snow interior and show or rain ext eme south portion.

SOHE COULD WED HER DAUGHTER

Illinois Man Confesses to Shock ing Crime

GIRL ONLY 15 YEARS OF AGE

Wrote Letters Offering Money for Assistance in Killing Her Mother

New Henderson, III., Jan. 20.-Rob ert Higgins confessed yesturday that he murdered his wife on the 5th, so that he would be free to marry his stepdaughter, Julia Flake, 15. He was arrested after the gril told State Attorney John M. Wilson of her infatuation for Higgins, and that she importuned him to dispose of her mother, who, she said, was the only obstacle between he and nappiness.

The prosecutor hesitated to be leve the girl's story of the extraordfnary pact which she entered - into with her stepfather, but she told how they had schemed for hours devising plan which would make Mrs. Hig gin's death appear accidental. She sald she was in the next room when Higgins fired the shotgun which brought instant death to her mother, She told how Higgins raved and struggled with neighbors for possession of the gun, saying he would end his own life. When the excitement subsided somewhat, she said, they explained that Higgins had been cleaning the gun and it had been ac eidentally discharged.

verdict of accidental death. Later C. W. Ernest, a maternal uncle of the gril, took two letters written by Julia Plake, one to himself and one to his daughter, to State's Attorney Wilson. In these letters the girl offers part of a legacy of \$7000 which she is to receive when she becomes of age provided they would help her Verdi Tirtz to kill her mother, Mr. brought the letters were written in a fit of anger, but he investigated. Saturday he called in State's Attorney A. J. Boutelle of Knox county and Sunday they went to see Julia, who was at the home of another uncle, A. J. Ernest at Hermon, They

were astounded by her story. Higgins, who is 26 and several years the junior of the woman he killed, was found yesterday at New Henderson. He was questioned for several hours and made many contradictions. On the way to the coun ty jail at Aledo in an automobile he broke down. "I can't stand it any longer." he moaned, "I'll tell every thing." The Journey was interrupted at Alexis, where Higgins was taken into a bank office and signed expewritten confession. He give what he said were all the details of the murder plot and asserted that his infatuation for his, stepdaugater was the cause of it all! He said tind Mr. Higgins became suspicious of his relations with her daughter and they planned to get rid of her. The girl, who is at the home of an aunt in Galesburg, Ill., became hysterical on learning of Higgin's confession.

BIG FARMERS' MEETING

Experts Will Address Gathering at South Shaftsbury Friday Evening

culture and forestry will hold a far-

Several experts from this and other states will be present and address the meeting upon topics in relation to which they are considered as is a good fellow. They like him, He

The speakers include E. S. Brigham commissioner of agriculture, of St. Albans; F. H. Sermer of Rosendale. Wis.: B. A. Chandler of the state ocestry department of Burlingtonn sters, who call out: "Hello, Harry! Hon. Andrew Elliott of Gault, P. O .; L. Sherman, county agent of the ever greet him in vain, for he always agricultural department.

The subjects to be discussed will be "Dairy Feeding," "Record Keeping," "Corn," "Clover," "Forestry," Farm Organization".

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

SUNDAY SCHOOL SLEIGHRIDE Second Congregational Boys and Girls to Have a Party

Every enrolled member of the Second Congregational Sunday School per this week, Friday afternoon, provided the sleighing holds out and the weather permits. Sleighs, with room enough for all, will leave the Congregational chapel on School street at 4.15, returning in time for supp. and a social evening in the chapel.

If conditions should be such as to prevent the sleighride, the supper and social will be given as planned. As many as can go on the sleighride and attend the supper, are requested to hand in or telephone thek names to, H. M. Ritchie, at the store and will the parents of the little ones please see that their names are given in? All the children will be care fully looked after and the parents wishes consulted The teams will all have careful drivers and the ride will be over before six o'clock. The following committee will have all the arrangements in charge and will gladly give any furthe: information that may be desired. If everything is all right for the sleighride Friday. the Second Congregations 1 church bell will ring at 4 p. m. for five min-

Committee on securing teams and funds for all expenses: William S. Austin, Arthur J. Ellwell, William S. Boynton, Homer H. Webster, treas-

Committee on supper; Mrs. T. H. Southall, Mrs. George S. Mills, Miss Nellie Hathaway, Miss Mabel Patterson, Miss Nellie Patchin.

Committee on social: Miss Helen Beecher, Miss Dairy Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ritchie, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Miss Edgerton, Miss Nor-

THAW IS POPULAR

menerally Liked by the People of Concord

Concord, N. H., Jan. 14.-Harry K Thaw is a complx individual. A holds himself aloof from many o with those who are associated with him, or toward those to whom he takes a fancy, be they far beneath film in the social scale, he fraternizes fronty.

Though Harry Thaw expresses himself as interested in athletic sports, and is himself a great walker | been discovered. he has spent in Concord have been reading and card playing. He is known as a "shark" at cards among those with whom he plays. He plays lion department. the game for all there is in it, and scoring a point over his companions at any game, though that point must come after some intricare play.

His reading is confined mastly to the newspapers. He reads them from beginning to end. Hardly a paragraph escapes him. But it is the financial pages in which he seems most keenly to enjoy, and his knowledge of stock market transactions and doings seems without end. He can theek. talk on this subject by the hour, never tiring of it,

Yet though he can tell of the great fortunes being made and lost in Wall Street, discuss with keen comprehen sion the workings of the money markeets of the world. Harry Thaw seems to have no idea of the value of a dol-

Not a Spendthrift

In the ordinary sense of the word he is not a spendthrift. He does not throw money about recklessly, but what he wants be wants regardless of price and will have it at all odds. When he goes into a store to put chase any article, he never asks the price. To him the price is nothing. When he desires to talk over the telephone with friends in Albany, Boston, New York or Pittsburg, he talks, holding the line as long as it pleases his desig, never reckoning

But to the people of Concord Thaw has endoared liftiself to them in many ways, and among the best friends he has are the children of the city. When he appears on the street he is sure to be halled by the young-"Howd'y, Mr. Thaw," Nor do they has a kind word, and a cheery smile for all of them. When he sees them skating or coasting, he stops and watches them and often becomes almost as excited as they are. His constant companion during his

stay in Concord has been Special Officer Clark D. Stevens. During his his walking and sleeping hours this official it with him always. They are great chums. They chat together, read together, play together and sleep in the same room. With the exception of three nights and days, Officer Stevens has been with him constantly.

SEVEN MEN DIE

Prisoners Murder Four and Are One Merchant Estimates His Killed By Guards

FEDERAL JUDGE SHOT DOWN BURBANK BLOCK DAMAGED

Desperate Men Use Telephone Girl as Sheld to Protect Themselves From Bullets

McAlester, Okla., Jan. 19 .- Seven men were shot to death and three per convicts who attempted to escape from the state penitentlary were killed by guards.

One of the men murdered by the convicts in their mad dash for liber ty was John R. Thomas of Muskogee formerly United States district judge

and once congressman from Illinois. No general attempt was made by other convicts to join in the delivery. but the mutineers were cheered on by their less desperate fellows.

So rapidly did the three convicts shoot down these in their path that they reached the prison gate before the guards could return their fire. The desperadoes had taken the

keys from the turnkey, John Martin, whom they had wounded, and had sheltered themselves by holding Mary Foster, a telephone girl, in front of them until the only shot fired by guards in the yard hit the gid in the leg.

Outside the gate, the men seized the horse and buggy of Warden Dick and dashed away, only to be shot to death by pursuing guards.

last, their stolen horse lashed to a gallop by the other two, but the oncoming guards poured in a deadly fire from horseback. The frightened buggy horse of the warden dashed onward until felled by a bullet. How the men obtained the weap

ons and planned the escape has not John R. Thomas, Muskogee, former

ly United States district judge. H. H. Drover, superintendent Bertil

Patrick Oates, assistant deputy F. C. Godfrey, guard.

rears for larceny. Tom Lane, Pauls Valley, unde five years septence for forgery.

China Reed, under sentence of two

Charles Koontz, Comanche county, serving 40 years sentence for manslaughter. The wounded:

John Martin; turnkey; shot in C. L. Wood, guard, shot

Mary Foster, telephone operator,

COMMUNITY ICE CARNIVAL At the Rink on West Main Street

shot through the leg.

Saturday Evening Hundreds of Beonington boys and girls have been enjoying the exceling rink since Xmas. This rink was that the children might have a safe

Ice caralyals are being held all Bennington are to be given an opportunity to take part in one on the community rink on Saturday evening. Muste will be furnished by the nover had the pleasure of skating to music come and be initiated into one of the most pleasurable forms of early and you won't be disappointed. exercises which far surpasses dance ing in an enclosed half,

linge bon fires, torch lights, and hot coffee wil add to the gayety. Notice that the date of the carnival has been changed from Wednesday to Saturday because of unfavorable weather reports. Saturday promises to be fair but if unpleasant the carnival will be held on the first pleasant evening of the following week.

A general admission of twenty-five cents will be charged both spectators. and participants. The proceeds will go to help pay the expenses of building the rink which have been heavier than expected. All interested in helping can buy tickets either at Mulligan & Roche's or on the

\$45,000 BLAZE LAST NIGHT

Loss at \$30,000

Fire Started in Photographer's Studio Presumably from Spontaneous Combustion of Chemicals

Pittsfield, Jan. 20.+Pittsfield's fire department had another test last night, and arose to it splendidly, when fire in the Burbank block on North street, nearly opposite School street, caused damage estimated at \$45,000. Frank Howard, dealer in ag ricultural supplies, is the heaviest loser, and last night estimated his

loss at over \$30,000. the north part of the building is owned by Roland Burbank of Dalton and the south part by the heirs of William Burbank. The fire was confined to the north building, and that it was so confined is considered remarkable, as the wooden buildings in the rear of the block square used by teams in loading and unloading, and all of the buildings . Pierson's hardware store considerable damage by water. Mr. Chittenden, in whose studio the fire started, was not accounted for and it was believed that he was in the burning building, until he put in an appearance about 8 o'clock.

The building was occupied by the following , establishments, most of which were in danger and suffered floor, Pierson, hardware store; Clark & Sherrill, house furnishing goods; Ell Bence, druggist; Burbank's shoe store, and Howard's agricultural store; second floor, E. A. Lurkin, tailor: Frank E. Chittenden, grapher; Pittsfield awning and cabi net company; William Gregory, barber: Mr. Hoff, taller. Holden & Stone's department store in the Central block also suffered loss by smoke and water. Sloper & Sons arried about \$30,000 worth of insurance on the building damaged by the fire and upon its contents. C. A. burbank carried insurance on the south building, John Marill clarried insurance on Frank Howard's stock and the Berkshire mutual fire insurance company has part of the insur-

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ance on Holden & Stone's stock.

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comes to \$7,500,000,000. In order to please users of "Buli" Durham, the American Tobacco Company is giving away free, with every package of "Bull" tobacco, one book of these famous papers. The combination of this wonderful tobacco and these perfect papers makes the ideal hand-rolled

There seems to be no let-up to the increasing popularity of "Bull" Durham among American smokers. Already the greatest selling article in the entire tobacco trade, "Bull" is still gaining every month. In ofder to get in on this special free over the country and the people of offer, while the supply lasts, users of "Bull" Durham are make their purchases right away. The supply of the Riz La Croix papers issued to every dealer is lim-Bennington band and if you have ited, and when this supply is ex-

hausted he cannot obtain more. There, the old rule applies: Go

CLEVER VAUDEVILLE

Excellent Bill Being Presented at

Library Theatre This Evening The Four Musical Kings, two ladies and two gentlemen, is the vaudet ville attraction at the Library theatre this week and the opening production pleased a large audience. The quartette has one of the most enjoyable acts seen at the theatre in some months. The company will be at the theatre this evening and

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Wednesday night.